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MURAL DISPLAY—Artist Eric Bransby, Colorado Springs, Colo., stands beside his "Joseph Smith Mural" which will be unveiled Wednesday. The presentation ceremony will be staged in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

News Bulletins...

Ike's Berlin Policy Toughens

by United Press International
BERLIN — The U.S. Army Commander in Europe joined President Eisenhower Sunday in reaffirming American determination to stay put in Berlin. Gen. Henry I. Hodes warned the Communists any new blockade would be considered an attack on the United States.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President Eisenhower, after a conference here with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, restated Sunday the "firm purpose" of the United States to stand by the people of West Berlin in the face of new Russian pressures.

WASHINGTON—Senate rackety investigators announced Sunday they had subpoenaed about 100 witnesses, including some of the nation's top hoodlums for questioning about gangland infiltration of the lucrative coin-operated machine business.

PARIS — Gen. Charles De Gaulle's supporters piled up a landslide parliamentary election vote Sunday night that routed the once-mighty French Communist party and assured De Gaulle of overwhelming support in the first parliament of the 5th French Republic.

Ceremonies, Devotional Planned for Presentation Of Joseph Smith Mural

by Karen White
Universe Feature Editor

The "Joseph Smith Mural" will be unveiled Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building. The mural portrays Joseph Smith in three facets of his life.

The triptych (three-part) mural will be presented to Brigham Young University by Linc Sorenson, duke of the BYU chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, at Wednesday's devotional assembly.

The devotional will feature Preston Nibley, assistant historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who will speak on the life of the church founder.

Members of the BYU Art Department will be on hand at the afternoon unveiling to discuss the mural with visitors. Refreshments will be served following the unveiling.

Stone to Deliver Major Speech To Senators

Tom Stone, Associated Students of Brigham Young University president, will deliver a State of the Studentbody address tonight at the ASBYU Senate meeting.

The major speech will cover all phases of studentbody government, according to Dallas Merrill, executive assistant to Stone.

"Pres. Stone is attempting to fashion the address so that it will be of interest to students other than senators who attend the session," says Merrill. The speech, which is expected to last some 45 minutes, will contain a report on the progress of studentbody government under the new ASBYU constitution.

Also on the agenda for tonight's senate session is legislation seeking the confirmation of three recently appointed supreme court justices. The meeting convenes at 7 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center, and is open to all BYU students.

Yearbook Sale In Full Swing

The Banyan, Brigham Young University's yearbook, will be on sale all week in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center and Joseph Smith Building.

It will be sold for five dollars by the Y Calcears. Friday is the last day the Banyan may be purchased during autumn quarter.

This year's Banyan will be larger than last year's and have more colored pictures, according to Jim Stevens, business manager.

Stevens said that the Banyan is one of the largest college yearbooks published and is one of the few with no advertising.

Most college yearbooks contain several pages of advertising. Stevens learned at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago last week. The Banyan, however, is financed entirely by sales receipts.

Pictures of students for the yearbook are taken at no cost to the student. Stevens said that students should make picture appointments immediately at the BYU Photo Studio, 272 ESC.

The 1959 Banyan will be distributed on May 25.

Mural Is IK Project
The mural has been a project of the IK's for two and a half years. Funds for the painting have been raised through the sale of movie discount cards. Lavon Boyenger, project director, estimates the cost of the entire project will be about \$1,500.

Eric Bransby, painter of the mural, is noted for his efforts in the field of mural paintings. He has studied and won fellowships at Parsons College, Kansas City Art Institute, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Colorado College and Yale University.

Bransby has been elected to the National Society of Mural Painters, and he was a teacher here at BYU during a summer school session.

His works have been exhibited in the Library of Congress, Associated American Artists Galleries, Oklahoma Museum, and the University of Illinois.

Smith "Expanded"
The artist says, "I did not stress any absolute incident in the life of Joseph Smith." Rather, Bransby, who is not a member of the LDS faith, indicated that he strived to "expand the characted of Joseph Smith."

Bransby wanted a stern portrait of a figure that looked capable of performing the acts that the prophet accomplished in his life. He used actual models in his work and also derived information from the death mask and paintings of Joseph Smith.

Mural In 3 Parts
The panels do not characterize any particular incident or revelation. However, the Kirtland Temple is included in one of the panels and the Angel Moroni in another.

Three to Compete In Speech Finals

Three finalists in the annual Heber J. Grant speech contest were selected Monday by three members of the speech department.

Bernie Packard, Kaye Harris and Rod Fye have been chosen to deliver spiritual messages in the devotional assembly on Dec. 15.

The winner of the contest will be presented with an award by a member of the Heber J. Grant family, according to Nancy Briggs of the speech department.

BANYAN BUSINESS—(l to r) Jim Stevens, Banyan business manager, shows Georgia Moore layouts for the 1959 Banyan. Stevens reports that sales are continuing throughout the week in four buildings on campus.

HARANGUE

by Ronald Duane Safsten

December 1, Monday.

A lull in the holiday season. Misurable.

Star columnist of a rival newspaper (Salt Lake Tribune) reports the University of Utah journalism department recently compiled a list of the 300 most often misspelled words to add to its blossoming news hacks. Seems 2 words on the list were misspelled. Brings to mind the old promotion chant "Everybody reads a daily newspaper . . . for errors."

Watch the skies! Report the next purple eagle you see to William Leach, campus Alpha Phi Omega (Boy Scout service fraternity) senior patrol leader.

An impassioned burst of mimographed oratory from a back brother in Niagara University (western New York) reaching this stronghold of feathered meat eaters (e.g. uncompromised Shoshones) says Niagara 7 needs a purple eagle. Well, actually what they want is an eagle, any eagle, color of little consequence, to serve as athletic mascot for their "Purple Eagles."

Why would anyone call themselves "Purple Eagles"? Bertram Franklin once said eagles were cowards and thieves, unfit to grace our national emblem. (He suggested the turkey.) May be purple eagles are noble and warlike.

I've seen several of these high flying national figures (the cow-

ardly thieving kind) in blazing colors ranging from nuddy brown to coal smoke grey to ash heep black, which makes for a pretty subdued blase. Never have I seen an eagle with even a hint of purple.

Maybe eagles go purple with rage. All the ones I've ever checked hues on were safely stuffed. In their wild unfettered state they may have been olive, or lavender or even pure, for I know, but the dead ones were conspicuous in their ultra conservation. Maybe the ordeal of stuffing took something out of them.

How's the "letters from loving parents" situation in your area. It's pretty bad in our apartment. When the postman drops notices of eviction, summonses, franfratier catalogues and related forms of third class nonsense in our mailbox without adding wished-for notes of encouragement and money from the old homestead we—watching surreptitiously from behind fogged windows—curse him and his progeny even into the fifth generation, throw stones and turn the neighbor's dog on him.

My roomie got an airmail letter from home—his first in nearly a month—the other day. He turned the envelope over and over in stunned disbelief. With eyes brimming and unshaven lip quivering, he asked us "How do you open these things?" Note of a knew.

Former BYU Dramatics Major Now Appearing In London Performance

Arthur Butler, who received his master's degree in speech and dramatics from Brigham Young University last summer, is now appearing in the show "Large as Life," a Re-Vu-style performance at the London Palladium.

While at BYU, Butler was a member of Opera Workshop and appeared in several student assemblies. He also participated in a number of plays, including "Dial M for Murder" and "Watch on the Rhine."

Butler was originally from Hull, England, during the second

world war he traveled with the British equivalent of the USO. He was also interned for a time in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp.

He came to BYU after joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After his graduation, Butler taught English and directed the annual operetta at Dixie Junior College for a year.

He then returned to BYU to work on his master's degree. After receiving his degree he spent time in the London Palladium. He has since joined the George Mitchell Singers and is appearing in the London show. After two weeks in London "Large as Life" will open in Manchester for eight weeks. After the close of the show, Butler says he will remain with the group and appear in other British productions.

Taming of H-Bomb For Peaceful Uses Not Possible Now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A discovery that hot hydrogen gases emit shortwave radio waves so powerful they are now known can stop them is threatening to make uneconomical the harnessing of the H-bomb for peacetime power.

The government's policy was explained in an interview by Dr. Willard E. Libby, scientific commission, and was later endorsed in separate interviews by three of the leading scientists in the field.

"The problem is serious," Dr. Libby told United Press International. "But we've been stopped cold before, as we were at one time in the construction of the A-bomb."

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Students Needed For 'Era' Survey

A national survey to determine the effect of advertising on residents of The Improvement Era, began to scream, roommate Julie Pollet related, "I didn't know what was happening; I just stood and watched her."

It was discovered later that the perfect solution would be to use a harness in the first place. Loretta Banks complains that Mary gets under the dryer and

The survey will be made by BYU students who go home for Christmas. Winkelman is to recruit 75 workers who live from New York to California. Further information can be obtained by attending a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 192 North Bldg.

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Daily Universe Campus Quickies . . .

Textiles, Clothing Exhibit on Display

Textiles, clothing and other articles from Nepal will be on display all week in the case at the east end of the third floor of the Smith Family Living Cen-

ter. The exhibit of Nepalese clothing and textiles in from a private collection belonging to Mrs. Armstrong of Ames, Iowa. It was

brought to Brigham Young University by Miss Eleanor and the clothing an department.



GIRL'S BEST FRIEND—Girls in apartment 203, Kimball Hall have the problem of hair and cloth drying linked for the winter with a beauty parlor hair dryer. Apartment 203 will be very popular winter quarter with the new addition.

Lei Winter Come . . .

Beauty Parlor Dryer Solves Double Problem for 6 Girls

by Karen White
Daily Universe Feature Editor
The "What am I going to do with this miserable hair" problem has been solved by girls in apartment 203 of Kimball Hall. They have an actual beauty parlor hair dryer.

Glenna Jennings, whose mother operates a beauty parlor in Salt Lake City, brought the "head blower" to Provo when her mother remodelled the salon. Glenna commented that the transportation of the four-legged, castor-driven dryer was a problem. It seems the car was a little too small to carry the machine with any degree of ease.

Nevertheless, the girls say that the usefulness overrules the initial bother. Apartment members Verneen Butchers and Karen Tucker have found the 700-watt, 110-volt dryer useful for drying clothing as well as hair. She said, "All you need to do is put the clothes up there, and the machine makes them stay in."

Mary Watts once got her hair caught in the dryer. When she said, "I didn't know what was happening; I just stood and watched her."

It was discovered later that the perfect solution would be to use a harness in the first place. Loretta Banks complains that Mary gets under the dryer and

sings. This practice wouldn't normally be irritating, but the noise inside the dryer is so loud that Mary can't hear herself to keep on the correct pitch.



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IOC TO MEET

The monthly International Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 167 McCully sponsors of all organizations will be at a

SKI FLICK SCHED

"The 1938 World Ski Championships" will be shown at 8 p.m. at Provo High Auditorium by the BYU Club.

The movie features a world champion Toni S. Buddy Werner from the picture will be at Martin Street.

Tickets are available pine Club members enter's Ski Shop. Further information may be obtained 4-1372.

"SAMURAI" TO SH

"The Seven Samurai" esc movie with English will be shown Monday p.m. in 260 Eyring School.

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University Whips Frosh; Prepare Portland Battle

Stan Watts Saturday afternoon Young University fans a glimpse at the court stars as he sent them through a fast 116-48-40 over the freshman team of Bob Bunker.

Watts to give the 17-man team time to perform, three halves were played, at the usual two 20-min-

utes for starting roles are made up as sophomores and veterans jumped the act for the opening

Nicoll. All-Conference surprised many fans, as he surprised opposing players playing much of his time outside the shot, who was a deadly threat under the basket, move to test his ability away from the hoop. He tanked 11 nine minutes.

POINT man for the team transfer Frank Berbank sank 16 counters, Ternio, the Finnish flash, was the frosh with 14. Young Nicoll in the starting line veteran Roy Thacker, Gary Earnest and Mac at guards and Bob Skoune the other forward wall.

Sophomore center Dave Eastis showed up nicely offensively the center post.

In addition to the brilliant playing of Lampen, Mark Miller aided the Kitten cause considerably. Although only getting nine points, the lethal frosh set up many more.

One of the most talked about players to battle on the court wars is Bob Inglis, 6'11" tall, lower from Canada, Inglis, although lacking poise and polish, showed prospects of developing into a real fine ballhawk.

BYU gets its first crack at pre-conference competition when they travel to Portland to take on senior-studded Portland University.

The Pilots are reported to be a running club due to the lack of height and the presence of small, fast men. The Portlanders will be seeking revenge against the Cougars who dumped them last year.

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Sports

The Cougar tracksters came through with flying colors on May 25, 1928 when they won the state track meet, topping Utah State, the former champion.

On November 13, 1937, the Cougar football team, boasting one of the best squads in many years, smothered Utah State 54 to 0.

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Cowboys from Laramie single with the Cowboys Hardin-Simmons, Border conference champions.

Cowpoke teams have in the Sun Bowl in previous. Wyoming has played other time, whereas H-Su there for the fourth time. Skyline teams have finished 1958 schedule. Only a failed to break into the column.

'The Stilt' appears at BYU

(The Stilt) Chamberlain to his first appearance in the basketball floor, the Harlem Globetrotters with the Hawaii Forty-Footers in Provo, Jan. 19, Salt Lake City, Jan. 20. Chamberlain, who was twice member one collegiate All-American while at Kansas University school with another eligibility to take a \$65,000-year contract.

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"Know Your Senators"...

Senate Prexy, Grad Solons, 1st in Series

by Jeddy LeVar

Associate Campus Editor
Ed. Note: This is the first of the "Know Your Senator" series being written in conjunction with "Tell it To Your Senator Week."

As a kick-off for "Tell it To Your Senator Week," the Universe features an introduction to Senate President Rex Edwin Lee and to graduate Senators James S. Taylor and John Harvey Mangum.

Lee, a junior and a member of general board of Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, comes to BYU from St. Johns, Arizona, the 3,000-population county seat of Apache county. Last spring he was elected senate president over Diane Hatch by a vote of 22-10.

Part of Lee's platform included a program for overhauling senate rules. The Lee Plan, which was put into effect this fall, does not allow important legislation to be introduced and given final reading during the same meeting.

"All important legislation goes through at least two weeks of investigation before final action," points out the president.

Gains National Honors

Before coming to BYU, Rex represented Arizona in Boys Nation, and during his senior year in high school, he took fourth place in the national finals of the American Legion Oratorical contest.

From 1953-58, Lee worked in the Mexican Mission. While on the LDS mission, he served as second counselor in the mission presidency.

Graduate Senator James S. Taylor was graduated from BYU with high honors in 1957, getting a B.A. degree in Spanish and German. He plans to get his master's degree next spring and is currently teaching foreign languages.

Taylor served in the Uruguayan Mission from 1959-63, and was a district president.

Studies in Europe

Immediately after being released as an LDS missionary, Taylor served 17 months in Germany for Uncle Sam. He took extension courses from the University of Heidelberg, and has also studied at Guatemala's Universidad de San Carlos.

Prior to entering BYU, Taylor, who was born in Provo and reared in Price, attended Carbon Junior College. At Carbon he was editor of the yearbook, president of International Relations Club and an honor graduate.

John Harvey Mangum is a graduate in the field of biochemistry, with a minor in physical-organic chemistry. His wife, Sandra, is a senior in the College of Humanities.

The 25-year-old senator has served as president of the American Chemical Society, Sunday School teacher in the LDS Church and member of an Elders Quorum Presidency.

Romney to Speak Dec. 8

Dean Antone K. Romney, who was to speak Monday night on elementary education in Russia, will speak Dec. 8, 261 McKay Bldg. instead, according to the Universe section of the History Club.

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